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Chicago, Ill.—"I was in poor health for two years, caused by a displacement, and during six months of this time was under a doctor's care without getting any help. I decided to try Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound and it made me feel like a new woman. I am entirely relieved of the displacement and periodic pains, and am now the mother of a beautiful healthy baby. I am a graduate nurse and will be glad to recommend Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound to other women."—Mrs. R. W. SLOAN, 625 So. Park Avenue, Chicago, Ill.

There are many women who suffer as Mrs. Sloan did and who are being benefited by this great medicine every day. It has helped thousands of women who have been troubled with displacements, inflammation, ulceration, leprosy, rheumatism, periodic pains, headache, thinning down, fevers, indigestion, and nervous prostration.

If you need special advice write Lydia E. Pinkham Medicine Co. (cont'd), Lynn, Mass.

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Shipping & Waterfront News

WILL DEAL WITH GERMAN LINERS AT END OF WAR

RUSSIAN EXILES ARE RETURNED TO THEIR OLD HOMES

Travel First Class and Are
Furnished Transportation
to Point Desired

The subject of how German shipping shall be dealt with at the close of the war will be discussed at the annual conference of the Association of Chambers of Commerce of Great Britain this month, says the Japan Advertiser. A proposal, from Manchester, will be made that the government be requested not to leave enemy ships free after the war to extend their share of the world's carrying trade until the enemy has replaced in kind all ships and has paid full compensation for all cargoes which have been lost by the Allies owing to Germany's practical methods, and to declare that no peace terms should be considered adequate which do not provide for such reparation.

Even more drastic are the suggestions which London will make. They are as follows:

(a) That in consequence of the sinking of unarmed merchantmen no enemy steamers captured or detained in British ports or Allied ports (whether or not such present allied ports were neutral when the war was declared) be returned to the enemy.

(b) That all British or Allied steamers detained in enemy ports at the beginning of the war be delivered to their owners, or destroyed, their value (to be fixed by the British government) to be paid to their owners at the conclusion of hostilities.

(c) That from the enemy steamers refitting in neutral ports (North and South American, Spanish, Scandinavian, etc.), a steamer to be taken approximately of the same tonnage and value for every British or Allied steamer destroyed by enemy submarines. That any deficiency in tonnage or value be adjusted by surrenders of enemy steamers in enemy ports.

(d) That for a period of five years after the declaration of peace, enemy steamers be not allowed to use the coaling stations of the British empire.

(e) That foreign tonnage in empire ports should conform to the empire conditions regarding shipping.

(f) That the shipping laws and regulations should favor the shipment of goods from one port to another within the empire in vessels under the British flag registered in some part of the empire, or in vessels belonging to Allied powers.

De Wyndod secured his transfer from San Francisco to the St. Petersburg office because he is a sufferer from heart trouble. He received his relief from his consular duties there from the new Russian ambassador.

**PITCAIRN ISLAND HAS
H. C. OF L SCREAMING
FOR HELP, IS REPORT**

The Associated Press.

LONDON, May 1.—Food is scarce in England but it is going to waste in Pitcairn Island, Great Britain's least inhabited possession. In fact, life is very pleasant in this solitary island in the Pacific where the several hundred inhabitants have no one to trouble them and where they have had no mail since the war, although they know something about the great conflict from passing steamers.

A report received here from the chief magistrate of the island, Gerard Robert Bromley Christian says: "Fancy to eat—fruits and vegetables of various kinds, oranges, lemon, water, bananas just the same, potatoes, pumpkins, rams, pineapples, beans, maize, all that we need along that line. But we only get our supplies from passing ships, such as flour, clothing, soap, oil, and other articles for domestic use."

Pitcairn Island is approximately 200 miles southeast of Honolulu. It is in latitude 21 degrees 5 minutes south, longitude 130 degrees 5 minutes west, and was settled by mutineers of the English ship "Bounty." It is nearly the most easterly island in the South Pacific, and is in the southern portion of the Tuamoto Archipelago, just south of the Tropic of Capricorn.

The steamship Hyades, having over her shoulder—see, Miss Odegar, I'd like to hold you hand of yours!

Miss Odegar—Oh, Mr. Decker, this is so sudden!—Indianapolis Star.

The tax office is not required to notify you of the amount of your taxes. You have your bill; take it to the tax office today and pay in U. S. gold coin or certified check. Make separate checks for Honolulu and Country districts.—Adv.

N. Y. K. STARTS ITS S. A. ROUTE

Many Japanese emigrants are leaving Nippon for Brazil, according to the Japan Advertiser of April 22, which says:

"Carrying 1254 Japanese emigrants and a cargo of 5000 tons of Japanese merchandise, the Wakasa Maru, the first ship of the South American line of the Nippon Yusen Kaihatsu, left Kobe for Rio de Janeiro at 5 o'clock Friday afternoon, according to a telegram from Kobe. She will return home by way of New York and Panama.

"It was first planned by the South American Emigration Association to send 1600 Japanese emigrants, but owing to prosperous industrial and commercial conditions in this country, this number was reduced by more than 300. The Wakasa Maru will be followed by the Kanagawa Maru, the second ship on the new run, sailing from Kobe the latter part of May. These vessels will call on their outward trips at Moll, Singapore, Colombo and Cape Town, returning home by way of New York and Panama."

The tax office insists that you take your tax bill with you when paying your taxes before May 15. Make separate checks for Honolulu and Country districts.—Adv.

NOTE: Please, Greenfield, Boston, Mass., advised by telegram to Honolulu, May 10, 1917, that the Missouri River, Missouri, Mo., is closed, due to flood. All your Telegraphs to us go direct. We are Route. For Rock of the Ozarks see Kansas City Daily.

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STORAGE

M'CLURE'S LETTER ON HAWAII IS USED AS PLEA FOR U. S. EXPANSION

New York Evening Mail Says America Should Have Bermudas and Bahamas—Compares Position With That of These Islands

S. S. McClure's letter from Honolulu a few weeks ago to his New York newspaper, the Evening Mail, has attracted wide attention on the mainland. The letter, which was published also by the Star-Bulletin, drew attention to some of the international factors influencing Hawaii.

In an editorial following the publication in New York, the Mail says:

"Mr. S. S. McClure's letter from Honolulu, published on another page of this issue, calls attention to the importance of the Hawaiian Islands as an American possession.

"Attempts to annex the Hawaiian Islands have been made by Great Britain, by France and by Russia. The statesmen of each country realized the strategic importance of the little archipelago in the Pacific Ocean as a halfway station between America and Asia.

"But at Washington, in the middle of the past century, there was a secretary of state who saw from afar the destiny of America as future mistress of the Eastern Pacific and the Western Atlantic. It was Daniel Webster who defined America's position toward Hawaii. His suggestion it was that inspired the following reference to the archipelago in a message to Congress by President Tyler:

"Its (the islands') near approach to the continent and the intercourse American vessels have with it—such vessels constituting five-sixth of all which annually visit it—could not but create dissatisfaction on the part of the United States at any attempt by another power, should such an attempt be threatened or forced, to take possession of the islands and colonize them and subvert the native government."

"This declaration was a reaffirmation of the Monroe doctrine. It was

SPORTS HEADQUARTERS TEAM IN LEAD

(Special Star-Bulletin Correspondence.)

SCHOFIELD BARRACKS, May 18.—The Headquarters Company of the 1st Field Artillery added another jewel to their brilliant string of victories this afternoon by taking the formidable C Battery into camp by the score of 7 to 6. Before a large crowd of soldiers, most of them anxious to see their winning streak broken and many of them expecting it, the new outfit played a nearly faultless game. Recruit Young is to be blamed for the damage done to the champions, his strong left arm halting them at every turn. Yet, the home run hit of Rice, into deep left field, was an important feature of the matinee. It will be seen that Headquarters is still leading the regimental baseball procession, with C and A Batteries tied for second honors.

R. H. E.
C. Battery .4 0 0 0 0 0 1 2 6 7 5
E. Battery .4 1 3 0 1 1 0 0 2 7 5
Batteries—C Battery, Whitfield and Williams; Headquarters Co—Young and Ulmer.

Standing of teams including today's contest is as follows:

Won	Lost	Pct.	
Headquarters Co.	5	0	100
C Battery	4	2	50
A Battery	3	4	40
D Battery	2	3	40
E Battery	2	3	40
F Battery	1	2	33
B Battery	0	4	00

The next game is to be played between F Battery and B Battery on the Artillery parade grounds. B Battery is not at all disengaged by their bad fortune and is full of confidence as to the outcome of their fifth game. Sgt. Cumberland is to spring a surprise on action entitled

Leong Sun et al. Plaintiffs, vs.

Lee Wat, doing business as Hop Tuck Wat, Defendant.

William Henry et al. Garnishes, then and now pending in the Circuit Court of the First Judicial Circuit of the Territory of Hawaii. I will, on Monday, the 21st day of May, A. D. 1917, sell at Public Auction, in the District of Koolauapoko, City and County of Honolulu, Territory of Hawaii, all of the personal property hereinafter described belonging to said Defendant, Lee Wat, doing business as Hop Tuck Wat, now held by me under a Writ of Attachment issued out of and under the seal of said Court in said action.

At Hilo, Koolauapoko aforesaid, at 10:30 o'clock a. m. of May 21st, A. D. 1917, at the premises known as the Lee Wat Rice Mill, the following property will be offered for sale and sold to the highest bidder, to wit:

Machinery at the rice mill; gasoline engine in rice mill; gasoline engine in yard; threshing machine; 3 wagons; 1 lot old iron; 3 rice barrels in building; 22 tables; 1 stone wheel; 1 large iron pot; 1 lot kitchen utensils; 1 lot lumber used in banks; 1 lot green knives; 1 lot wooden boxes; 1 lot buckets; 3 flags; 3 straw hats; 1 lot unbroken tools; 30 chickens and 9 live hens.

TERMS OF SALE: Unset price, \$800.00. Cash in United States Gold Coin.

Dated at Honolulu, City and County of Honolulu, Territory of Hawaii, this 19th day of May, A. D. 1917.

PATRICK G. BREWER,
Deputy High Sheriff, Territory of Hawaii.

1917—May 19, 1917.

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